
The Phoenix

Campus Newspaper Collection

4-27-1976

The Phoenix (April 27, 1976)

Marian University - Indianapolis

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mushare.marian.edu/phnx>

Recommended Citation

Marian University - Indianapolis, "The Phoenix (April 27, 1976)" (1976). *The Phoenix*. 365.
<https://mushare.marian.edu/phnx/365>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Campus Newspaper Collection at MUShare. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Phoenix by an authorized administrator of MUShare. For more information, please contact emandity@marian.edu.

Commencement exercises to be held on May 9th

BY MARK GANIER

The year 1976 has brought to the minds of many people the year of our nation's 200th birthday. It has also caused us to reflect on our past history, to evaluate where we've been and where we are going.

On May 9, Marian College will hold its annual commencement exercises, in which 130 baccalaureate and four associate degrees will be awarded.

Commencement day activities will begin with the Graduation Mass at 10:30 a.m. in the college chapel. Brunch will be served in the cafeteria for seniors, parents and faculty from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Reservations are required.

Graduation ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. with an academic procession to the commencement area near the colonnade, opposite Marian Hall. Dr. Louis C. Gatto will present the diplomas. On the platform will be the Board of Trustees and honorary degree recipients, including the

commencement speaker, Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson.

An outdoor reception will follow the commencement exercises.

This day will be a big one, not only for the graduates but for the mothers as well, because it will be Mothers Day. As the graduates receive their diplomas, the mothers and fathers will feel proud and reflect upon the past of their children and think of how time has past, wondering what the future will bring.

The graduates on the other hand will be reflecting on their own past, thinking of how hard they will have to work in the future. The future holds a lot for these men and women for they are graduates in the year 1976, the beginning of another century for our country.

It is for this time that we hope these men and women will take what they have learned, use it to their best ability in making our nation a better place to live—for everyone.

Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson to give seniors' address

BY DONNA POWELL

Mildred F. Jefferson, M.D., will deliver the address at the 1976 commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 9. Dr. Jefferson, along with three others, will receive an honorary degree.

Dr. Jefferson, a native of Pitts-
burgh, Texas, will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree. A summa cum laude graduate of Texas College, she was the first black woman graduate of Harvard University School of Medicine. She received surgical training at Boston University Medical Center and is now assistant professor of surgery at Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Jefferson is also the president of the National Right-to-Life Committee, and is known as one of the most articulate speakers in the pro-life movement.

Edward Brown Newill, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. A graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, Newill received a doctorate in engineering from Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute.

He is currently serving on the board of trustees at Hanover College and Indiana Central University. He is also president of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and is vice-chairman of the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Robert H. McKinney, a native of Indianapolis, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and Indiana University School of Law.

Serving as the president of the Jefferson Corporation, he is also a Marian College Trustee and chairman of its finance committee. McKinney also holds trusteeships at the Children's Museum of Indianapolis



Dr. Jefferson



Mr. McKinney



Mr. Newill



Mr. Pacini

and Community Hospital.

The fourth candidate for an honorary degree is Renato Pacini, who will receive the Doctor of Humanities degree. An Indianapolis resident, Mr. Pacini serves as music director and conductor of the Lafayette Symphony Orchestra and as director of the Schola Cantorum of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis.

A past associate conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Pacini conducted the orchestra on tour and subscription concerts, along with Pop and Biergarten Concerts throughout the state.

Ten years ago, Mr. Pacini was honored by the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men to receive its "Distinguished Catholic Layman Award."

PHOENIX

Marian College

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA



MARIAN COLLEGE

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

APRIL 27, 1976

Grads receive honors, recognition in academics

BY PAT PAQUIN

Graduating seniors who have earned memberships into national honor societies and been presented with other scholastic awards for achievement are among those to be publicly honored at the May 9 graduation ceremony.

The honors were announced by Sister Adele Zahn, O.S.F., director of the Honors Program.

Thirteen seniors have been elected to the college's Beta Eta Chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma Society, the purpose of which is recognition and encouragement of high scholarship. Those selected earned an overall scholastic grade point of 3.5.

They are: Donna Bruns, Marjorie Giesting, Jane Gumerson, Linda Karbonit, J. Paul Kern, Rita King, Rebecca Kohrman, Deborah Lauer, Cathy Mullis, Lynn Shewmaker, Mary Sue Schonhoff Smith, Elaine Watson and Brenda Watler Wiley.

Kappa Gamma Pi recognizes high standards of scholarship coupled with leadership. Only women are eligible. Elected were: Marjorie Giesting, Mary Sue Schonhoff Smith, Susan Stollenwerk and Elaine Watson.

Lambda Iota Tau and Iota Sigma Pi are departmental honor societies which recognize achievement in the fields of literature and chemistry, respectively.

Recognizing and promoting excellence in the study of literature, Lambda Iota Tau recognized two senior women: Rita King, English, and Susan Stollenwerk, French.

ELECTED TO the Cobalt Chapter of Iota Sigma Pi society for women chemists were: Maria Armbricht, Donna Bruns, Linda Karbonit, Nancy Morales, Linda Chinn, Patricia Donohue, Deborah Kramer, Elaine Watson and Kathleen Walsh Yuhas.

Seven seniors are in the final stages of completing the Honors Program. Each student has maintained an overall grade point average of 3.0, has taken a minimum of five of the seven available honors courses, and has done an independent study of a problem in his or her major or minor field of study. Each of the seven will discuss the results of their individual projects at oral presentations. They are:

Michael Bazeley, biology, research on "The Effect of Endurance Training on Pulse Rate and Respiratory Rate." Marjorie Giesting, elementary-

special education, project on "The Value of Manipulatives in the Classroom."

Dennis Horan, mathematics, a statistical study of space utilization at Marian College in the Fall of 1975.

Michael Millisor, business administration, a study of "Management-Labor Relations in the Pollak Steel Company."

Mary Sue Schonhoff Smith, biology-medical technology, project on "The Effects of Various Concentrations of Listerine and Cepacol on the Growth of Staphylococcus Epidermis."

Susan Stollenwerk, French, one-year of study at the Institute of American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France.

Elaine Watson, chemistry-biology, research project in cooperation with medical research at Indiana University Medical School.

OTHER AWARDS have been given in recognition for achievement in various areas of academic study.

In business administration, Michael Millisor has been chosen to receive the Sister Laurita Kroger Award for the outstanding graduate in business administration.

Elaine Watson was chosen as the Cobalt Chapter of Iota Sigma Pi's nominee for "Outstanding Senior Woman Chemist Award" for Indianapolis.

In the home economics division, Cathy Mullis was awarded the Stokely-Van Camp Silver Trinket Award for the outstanding senior.

Cecilia Trueblood held the Indiana Home Economics Scholarship for the outstanding senior this year. Denise Germonprez, junior, has been named the recipient of this award for next year.

In psychology, J. Paul Kern's paper, "Memory for Chord-Related Tones Vs. Non-Related Tones" has been accepted by the Midwestern Psychological Association. The paper will be presented in Chicago at the MPA Convention on Saturday, May 8.

Lucy Pritz and Christine McCormick have been named recipients of the Charles S. Drake scholarship awards for outstanding seniors in special education.

MANY STUDENTS have applied to graduate schools and are awaiting (Continued on Page Four)

No competition

With enrollment at Marian College dropping as of late, it seems to me that the institution should unveil to its high school prospects its ace-in-the-hole. Any high school senior who ever dreamed of holding an office in college should without a doubt enroll at Marian College.

The reasoning behind this is the fact that all you have to do here is to nominate yourself for an office, and you're in, because there is no competition. I have never in my life seen so many people run unopposed for school offices. In my mind, this is a terrible reflection on this college's student body.

I think there is a fairly good reason, though, for this lack of student involvement. The practice of self-nomination for candidacy is one that I've seen only on this campus. I, myself, feel very strange putting my own name in for an office, and I think this feeling is experienced by many. Subsequently, very few people nominate themselves for office. On a campus like this, where every kind word is followed by two less-courteous phrases, this type of action cannot continue.

Why can't student elections be handled like those for our various queen courts? That operation always seems to run smooth, and you never see anyone running unopposed for Homecoming Queen. Granted, this procedure would take longer, but wouldn't the extra time and effort be worth a full ballot?

So, what do you say we get off our duffs, and see if we can't find some way to remedy this situation. One way to attract new students is to impress them with good student involvement. The structure and participation in this year's school elections wouldn't impress the lowest fool.

—Tony Clark

Unadulterated politics

The 1976 political campaign has become extremely confused with 11 candidates for the Presidency. There are nine Democratic candidates and two Republican candidates.

Eleven candidates for one office seems a little absurd to me. So, in my opinion, we need more voters to pick the correct man for the office.

The solution is a very simple one. Simply lower the voting age to six. This may seem a little absurd, but with all the candidates, the need for more voters is readily apparent.

This idea may take awhile to get used to, but the idea is very feasible. Let me state my case:

1) By lowering the voting age, a larger percentage of the population would be choosing the man they want to lead them. By ignoring the potential voters aged six to 17, we are ignoring 27 per cent of the population. How can we be truly democratic if we ignore one-quarter of the nation?

2) The average American voter does not vote on the basis of issues. He or she votes on the appearance of a candidate or the fact the candidate kisses babies. Any six-year-old can make that decision.

3) A six-year-old is less apt to make illegal campaign contributions.

4) The six-year-old will be less inclined to believe campaign promises. They don't care about lower property taxes, for example.

The list could go on indefinitely, but since I've only got a few lines to write, I'll rest my case with this: Six-year-old John Slager was asked, "Who do you want to be President?" After pondering the question over for about five minutes, he said, "Mister Magoo."

—Mike Brodnik

New editors are selected for '76-'77 publications

BY PAT PAQUIN

Editors of the four major campus publications for the upcoming year have been selected by the Publications Committee and approved by the Student Board.

To head the **Phoenix** staff next fall are Jackie Thiesing, present co-editor of the yearbook, and Bob Melevin, present **Phoenix** co-editor.

Carbon editors Mary Clare and Mike Heim will continue to staff the weekly news sheet in the fall.

Don Dunevant and Denise Geronprez will co-edit **The Fioretti**.

Michael Brodnik will join present co-editor Renee Grontkowski to co-edit next year's **Marian**.

This year's **Fioretti** finally hit the newsstands last Tuesday. The book, edited by seniors Rita Dziuk and Pat

Paquin, features creative writings and photography, including a three-piece section on the mass communications media.

The editors have received many favorable comments on both the appearance and quality of content in this year's book.

Yearbook editors Renee Grontkowski and Jackie Thiesing can relax now that they have been assured of funds with which to produce this year's edition of the **Marian**.

According to Business Office figures, 275 students agreed to purchase yearbooks at \$10 each. Together with about \$750 collected from patrons and advertisers, the editors now have about \$3,500 to work with.

The yearbook will stay basically the same this year, with the minor exception of a change in size from 9x12 to a slightly smaller 8½x11 book.

Newman students elect Kathy Klingenger

BY SUE STOLLENWERK

In an Indiana College Newman Conference held at Marian on March 27, Kathy Klingenger, a Marian College student was elected state representative for the Indiana Newman-Campus Ministry.

Kathy is a junior from Ft. Wayne, Ind., majoring in elementary education with a concentration in special education. She has been active in Campus Ministry at Marian for the past two years.

In her capacity as state representative, Kathy will serve as a liaison between Indiana students and campus ministers. It is her responsibility to pass on information to other college Newman representatives throughout the state after conferences with the campus ministers.

OVER 40 STUDENTS, representing 14 Indiana colleges and universities were present at Marian for the event.

When asked what her goals were as state representative, Kathy said, "Presently only 14 colleges and universities in the state are members of the Indiana Newman-Campus Ministry. We hope to have all 27 as active members in the next couple of years." A statewide newsletter and a fall College Conference are also in the planning stages.

Kathy emphasized that the college students are coordinated with the adult campus ministers in planning and executing these goals. There is an "inter-dependence with the campus ministers and students," she said.

MARIAN'S CAMPUS Ministry is part of the Religious Affairs Committee (RAC), under the guidance of Father



KATHY KLINGENBERGER

George Coffin and Sister Sue Bradshaw, the campus minister. The RAC has been very active in the past three years at Marian.

The ultimate goal of campus ministry is to "foster an atmosphere in which each member of the Marian College community may grow in wholeness and holiness."

The RAC has sponsored numerous activities on campus this year geared toward fulfilling this goal. The Penance Services, Faculty-Student Masses, all-school Masses, retreats, workshops, and speakers on pertinent issues for young Christians have all been products of their efforts.

Kathy, herself, has been very active in directing the Search and Challenge programs which tie in with the goals of RAC.

After graduation from Marian, Kathy hopes to teach and eventually earn her master's degree.

R. Grontkowski to head German student society

BY TIM KALBERER

At the recent annual convention of the Indiana Federation of Students of German, Marian sophomore Renee Grontkowski was elected president for the upcoming year.

"The main purpose of the federation," stated Renee, "is to get kids acquainted with each other and to become more familiar with the language and customs of Germany."

The IFSG is not indigenous to Indiana. It is a national club whose members include students from the junior high, high school and college ranks. The Indiana chapter has been in existence for six years.

THE CONVENTION, which was held at Purdue University this year, is the place where everything gels. Each year a new set of state officers are elected and the club's constitution is revised, if necessary. The rest of the time is spent with workshops and entertainment put on by the members themselves.

To be eligible for election to a state office, a person must submit a self-nomination and a letter of recom-

mendation from his faculty advisor. At the convention, each nominee gives a speech. Afterwards all the members of the club vote for whom they believe to be best qualified for the office.

As president, Renee takes the responsibility of organizing the convention for next year. Her only other real responsibility is to make sure that all the schools around the state keep informed as to what other schools are doing.

OTHER MARIAN students who attended the convention were Dave Mietty, Maryliese Happel and Carol Lukacsek.

Renee is a sophomore at Marian majoring in German and minoring in business. She hails from South Bend, where she attended Washington High School.

Commenting on the convention, Renee said: "I have made many friends. Through the convention, kids learn without realizing they are learning. By the use of skits, etc., students practice what they are learning in school and have fun at the same time."

Marian College students respond to blood need

BY SUE STOLLENWERK

"Give blood, it was meant to circulate." This was the slogan for the 1976 on-site mass blood drawing April 24. The blood drawing, sponsored by Clare Hall Board, was held in the hall basement.

Blood was drawn by the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center. A registered nurse was on hand to supervise.

This is the second consecutive year that Marian has had the blood bank on campus. The Blood Donor Club was started at Marian to make blood available to those in need. A gift of one unit of blood qualifies the giver and his family to one year of unlimited protection against blood needs.

In order to qualify as a member of the Blood Donor Club, the Marian College community must give 160 pints of blood before the year has ended.

Debbie Kramer, co-ordinator of this year's blood drawing, had projected that 80 pints of blood would be given by the community. The actual amount given by the closing of the drive was 85 pints. A total of eight people were rejected. Colds, sinus infections, and high blood pressure were cited as reasons for rejection.

Co-ordinators for next year's blood drive will be Lynn Holtzhausen and Terry Densberger. Two blood drives will be sponsored next year. One is planned for late September and the other for sometime in February.



SCENES OF CAMPUS BLOOD-LETTING—Eighty-five pints of blood were donated by Marian students on Friday, April 23, as the mobile unit of the Central Indiana Regional Blood Bank processed campus donors. It is anticipated that the on-site drawing will be held twice each year to achieve the necessary quota for Marian's blood bank.



Data gives dorm heads something to work with

BY DENISE GERMONPREZ

Respondents to a recent student activities survey indicated overwhelmingly (66.9 per cent) that they were not receiving their "money's worth" from their \$25 student activity fee.

Conducted by residence hall directors Merle Tebbe and Linda Kleeman, the survey was answered by 150 students, of which 134 were residents.

The primary purpose of the survey was to obtain feedback about what kinds of activities and events students desired to have on or off campus. Linda and Merle wanted to know what students think about planning and sponsoring activities (who should be doing it).

Following are the responses to several key questions: 1) The primary responsibility for planning and carrying out student activities lies with: Student leaders, 68 per cent; Administration 17.3 per cent; Faculty Advisors 14.2 per cent.

Students were asked to indicate all

the activities in which they have participated in the past. Traditionally the most "popular" activities among students ranked as follows:

Movies, 84 per cent; Theatre Productions, 84 per cent; Dorm Open Houses, 75.3 per cent; Coffee Houses, 74 per cent; Field Day, 68.6 per cent; Informal Dances-Mixers, 66.6 per cent; Miss Marvin U, 60.6 per cent; Beer Blasts, 59.3 per cent; convocations-Variety Shows, 58.6 per cent; Guest Speaker, 57.3 per cent; Formal Dances, 57.3 per cent; Convocations-Musical Performances, 48.6 per cent; Fine Arts, 40.6 per cent; Convocations-Speakers-lectures, 39.3 per cent; Off-Campus Trips, 32.6 per cent.

Since the survey has been administered, Linda and Merle have taken steps to implement new programs and events. Their efforts have resulted in a Racer hockey game, movies each week in the library, Pacer basketball night, and a variety of other activities.

Three Marian Students complete 'internship'

BY DONNA POWELL

Three Marian College students completed summer internship programs at Sears, Roebuck, and Co. The students that participated were Victor French, a senior from Chicago, Ill.; Alonda Wells, a senior from Gary, Ind.; and Donna Powell, a senior from Shelbyville, Ind.

Sears initiated the program five years ago. The program is designed to give minority students a chance to learn how the retail business operates. The participants worked directly under the supervision of department heads and learned firsthand how each department functions.

During the course of the internship, the participants are tested and interviewed. As a result of these tests and interviews, some of the interns are offered positions in Sears' management trainee program.

French, a business major, was employed by the Sears store at River Oaks Mall in Chicago. Commenting on

the program, French said, "I feel that I gained a lot of practical knowledge that will help me once I graduate."

Miss Wells, a sociology major, was employed by the Castleton Square store in Indianapolis. She, too, felt that she had gained practical knowledge from the program. "I was really amazed at all the different departments that were involved in the retail business."

Miss Powell, also a sociology major, was employed at the Sears store in Greenwood, Ind. She stated, "It was very interesting learning all the processes that take place before the merchandise reaches the consumer. You don't have to be a business major to benefit from this program."

Minority students that are interested in the program should contact the group offices of Sears, Roebuck, and Co. located at the Lafayette Square Store for information regarding this year's internship program.



AMONG THOSE WHO LEAD—New Student Board President Dave Record, left, is shown above with the newly-elected class presidents for 1976-77. From left are: Ken Eckstein, sophomore; Bob Blankman, junior; and Jerry Disque, senior.

Clare Hall women draw for housing arrangement

BY CATHY McMILLEN

As the year comes to an end it is time for the women of Clare Hall to draw for housing arrangements. In other words, the battle for the two houses, "White House" and "Green House" begins.

Being fortunate enough to draw number "1" last year and living in "White House" for two semesters, I feel responsible for letting others know "just what they are getting into," or "just what they are missing."

Living in a house with seven other women is a real experience, which, like all other situations, has its pros and cons; and in the opinion of those I live with, "more pros than cons."

One of the main advantages is that being in a group situation rather than merely having roommates or suites, you get to know a small group of people well. This comes in very handy as you always have someone to talk to, to study with, to party with, and to scream at!

Of course, the main disadvantage lies here also. Did you ever try to study with seven women talking, partying, and screaming? The noise can be

outrageous and the temptation to join them works upon your self-discipline.

Living in a house offers both family-style comfort and responsibility. Yes, we do clean! We found that by following the advice given to us by former residents and making out a weekly cleaning list, it would save a lot of hassles and get the jobs done—with everyone doing their share.

I refer to it as family-style because the atmosphere as compared to the dorm is very warm and much more open. The rules are basically the same but you don't feel so "restricted."

I could go on and on telling you about some of our "choicer" experiences, such as hog-out sessions, the taxi-cab driver, the flaming toaster, etc. But since I'm not trying to sell you anything, I'll let you make up your own minds. I have only one request of the new "White House Women":

Remember, that like anything else, you get out of it what you put into it. It's not all fun and games but with a lot of cooperation and patience, it can be, pardon the expression, "one hell of a learning experience."

Drum and Bugle Corps travels to derby parade

BY SUE STOLLENWERK

Thursday, April 29, the Drum and Bugle Corps will once more board the buses for a voyage. However, this one will be considerably shorter, a mere three-hour drive. Louisville will be the destination as the Corps makes an appearance in the Kentucky Derby

Parade.

The buses will leave Marian around noon for the 5:30 p.m. parade through downtown Louisville. The parade is one of the many activities during the week-long Kentucky Derby Festival. The festivities conclude with the Derby itself on Saturday. The Corps will be returning after the parade.

This is the first time in the past three years that the Corps has been to the Derby.

New service fraternity organized on campus

BY CHRIS AUBERRY

A new chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity has recently been organized on campus.

APO, the largest fraternity in the country, was originally founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. Members had to belong to the Boy Scouts prior to acceptance into APO in the early years of the organization.

Today, the now co-ed fraternity has chapters on every major campus in the country. In Indianapolis, chapters include Butler University, IUPUI, and Indiana Central.

The organization's main objectives are service to the country, community, campus, and service to God.

A roster of 25 members make up the chapter on Marian's campus. Officers are Brian McIlwee, president; Jackie

Thiesing, vice-president; Michele Mravinac, secretary; and Mike Bauer, treasurer.

Marian's members are pledging out of Butler University and each has to complete 45 hours of service to needy organizations before the chapter is recognized nationally. Once this quota is met, the individuals will become active members of APO. Marian will then choose a pledge master who will be responsible for recruiting more people on campus.

As its first project, Marian's chapter will aid in the Wetlands Project on May 1. They were also contacted by the Ford Re-elect Committee and the Cancer Foundation. Because the 1975-76 academic year is nearing an end, APO members will not be able to help these organizations. However, they plan to be of assistance to them next year.

Grads receive honors

(Continued from Page One)

acceptances, assistantships and fellowships.

Donna Bruns has been offered an assistantship and is awaiting word for a fellowship in biology at Ohio State University.

Patricia Donohoue has been accepted at the School of Medicine at Ohio State University.

Michael Emming, a junior, has been accepted at Schools of Dentistry at Ohio State, Loyola and Northwestern Universities.

Mark Fischer is the recipient of a chemistry assistantship at the University of Cincinnati.

Kathleen Doyle has received a dietetic internship for St. Paul Ramsey Hospital in St. Paul, Minn.

Jerome Stockrahm has been offered and has accepted a teaching assistantship in the mathematics department of the University of South Dakota.

Deborah Lauer has been accepted into the University of New Orleans' industrial psychology program.

John Klemen has been accepted at the School of Dentistry at Indiana University.

Lynn Shewmaker has been accepted at the School of Optometry at Ohio State University.

Susan Stollenwerk has been ac-

cepted to the School of Romance Languages at Ohio State University.

Elaine Watson has been offered assistantships in the biochemistry department of the University of Miami of Ohio, the department of pharmacology at the University of Mississippi, and has also been awarded a fellowship at the University of Mississippi. She is awaiting word regarding an assistantship in biochemistry at Purdue University.

Awaiting word are: Linda Karbonit, from both medical and graduate schools; Cathy McMullen, from graduate school, Patti Lampkin, from graduate school; and Kenneth Ollier, from the U.S. Army Physical Therapy Program.

Park Lafayette

Located on same site as ADULT STUDENT HOUSING servicing IUPUI. Offers 3 & 4 BR Family Homes for Students & Faculty of MARIAN COLLEGE. Special Student Rates. Garages, Carports, Play areas, Club House, Swim & tot pools. All Appls., Air, Carpet, Drapes & Lawn Care.

2300 N. Tibbs Av. — 635-7923

Maryknoll Priest says Church is getting fat

BY PAUL LAUFFER

The former chaplain of Mindanao University in the Phillipine Republic spoke last month in a college convocation on the subject: "Fat Church in A Hungry World."

Father Phil Bauer, a Maryknoll priest who now works with the Campus Ministry at Purdue University, stated that in Christian principles it is taught that everyman's responsibility is for those around him. He cited the example of the good samaritan, who

not only treated the wound, but solved the problem.

He stated that the Church today has become fat, because it no longer uses the muscular ability it has. He pointed to abortion as an example, and predicted that the Church will not achieve its goal on the abortion issue. Since the Church is out of practice it is losing its influence.

"The Church has a great deal to give to the world, and they're not giving it. The world is starving—physically and morally." The Church, he added, has a strong communication network which knows what is going on, but fails to minister to it.

What needs to be done, he said, is

to strengthen the value of the individual. Since the individual is the strongest muscle of the Church, every man has the ability to share with others.

If the Church, he warned, does not uphold the Judeo-Christian tradition of using its influence and strength to respond to the rest of the world, it will die.

Missionary relief programs, he concluded, are more effective in coping with the world's needs, than government relief programs. "To fulfill our obligations, we must not give money, but give your sons and daughters, and share your total wealth."

Psych major puts talent to use through theater

BY CATHY McMILLEN

Did you ever think it might be fun to be in a play? So did Deborah Ann Lauer, 21-year-old native of East Chicago, Ind.

She still does, but after being in the chorus in "Canterbury Tales," a dancer in "Peter Pan," an urchin in "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd," and presently the assistant director for "The Mousetrap," Debbie realizes the tremendous amount of work involved.

A senior psychology major and honor student, Debbie has always been interested in the theater. Finding herself with a lot of spare time and "nervous energy," she decided to put her talents to use. Besides doing a lot of singing and dancing, Debbie has also been learning about painting sets, carpeting a stage, and lighting techniques.

When asked if she had any future plans in theatre, Debbie replied, "I would like to get involved in all aspects of community theatre. I feel theatre is a good way of releasing



DEBBIE LAUER

tension and getting to meet all sorts of different people."

Debbie's future plans include attending either the University of New Orleans or the University of Tennessee to study industrial psychology.

Field Day set tomorrow; it's fun and games time!

BY CHRIS AUBERRY

Wednesday, April 28, has been set

for the annual Field Day sponsored by the Booster Club. All afternoon classes will be cancelled so that students and faculty can participate in the events.

A picnic lunch served by Saga Foods on the Drum & Bugle field will replace the usual lunch in the cafeteria. Food will be served from 11:30 to 12:30.

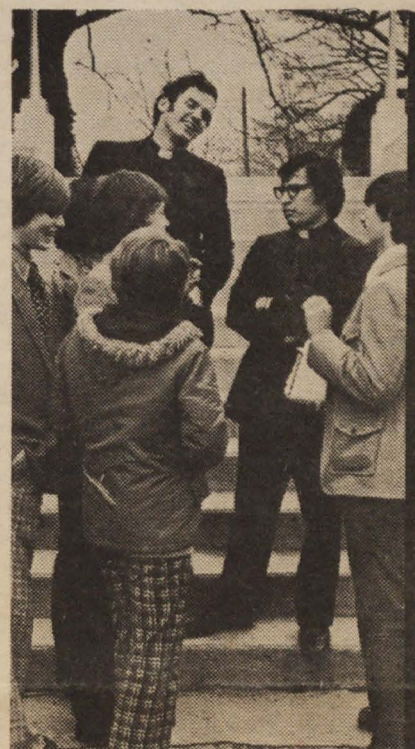
Field Day ceremonies will begin with the announcement of the 1975-76 Marian Maid and Knight. Presentation of trophies for intramural sports winners will follow. These events will take place during lunch. A kite-flying contest will also be held at this time.

At 12:30, a series of competitive games and races will begin. The order of these events is as follows:

Egg Toss
Musical Water Buckets
Jello Toss
Indian Wrestling
Clothes Pins
Banana Eating
Mackerel Slap
Tug-of-War
Obstacle Course
Raft Race

Winners of the preliminary Powder Puff football games held on Monday, April 26, will meet for the final playoffs. The championship game will wrap the 1976 Field Day.

Join the third biggest family in the world.



Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about — a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family spirit.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's lived.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room A-534

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Attending _____

Class of _____



**ACCOUNTING AND
FINANCE MAJORS**
LET US HELP YOU TO
BECOME A CPA
**BECKER
CPA
REVIEW**

INDIANAPOLIS
317 547-9971

COURSES BEGIN MAY 26 & NOV. 24

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT

1/3 OF USA

Improved health service to be continued in fall

BY PATTI PAQUIN

This past semester, a new health service program began operating at Marian. The purpose behind this change was to offer students a more efficient health service by providing doctors on campus, which would hopefully be a great convenience and would cut down on transportation problems.

In doing this, the service would cater to a larger percent of the campus population and would eliminate the inconvenience associated with visiting off-campus doctors.

As a part of the new program, several local doctors were asked to be on call for medical emergencies, and also were available at the Clare Hall health service office during designated hours three days a week.

THE IMPROVED program seems to have been quite successful, according to statistics gathered by the college nurse, Mrs. Sharon Osborne.

During the fall semester, 235 individuals used the health service for a total number of 695 visits. The majority of these visits were made by Marian and Saudi Arabian students. Yet about 20 per cent of the visits were made by faculty and staff members.

Of these 235 patients, 180 were seen by either Dr. Bruce Beatty or Dr. Tom Dascouli. All patients are charged the nominal fee, which is \$7, unless extra tests or services are necessary. Students who are covered under the school student insurance plan can collect as much as \$3 of this fee back through the Business Office.

It is estimated according to the fall

semester figures that patients paid an average of \$4.98 for each visit to the health center doctors, an amount considerably lower than what it would cost for a regular doctor's appointment.

According to Nurse Osborne, the health service staff treated "everything from hangnails to fractures" this year. Business is "seasonal," with about one to four visits a day in the warmer weather, and many more than that in the winter.

LAB TESTS ARE now able to be done through the health center, though there is an extra charge. Blood and urine samples can be taken, then sent to labs for diagnosis. Through this service, various cases of bladder infection and iron-deficiency anemia were detected this year.

The staff has also been involved in giving physicals for summer job applicants, and has periodically given TB skin tests to cafeteria workers and student teachers.

Looking ahead to the fall semester, executive medical care will probably resume a three-day-per-week schedule rather than the Monday through Friday schedule presently in effect. As of now, it is not known what doctors will be on the staff, nor what hours they will be available. The nominal fee will be the same, and it is possible that some sort of billing system will be worked out by fall.

Also, because of the fact that encephalitis-carrying mosquitoes may be a hazard in late summer and early fall, there is a possibility that an immunization program will be offered in the fall to deal with this concern.

'No Exit' well done

BY BILL KOSSMANN

"No Exit," Sartre's philosophical drama, was performed by the Marian College theatre department on Feb. 20-22 in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

"No Exit," a one-act play, takes place entirely in a single room, which is Sartre's conception of hell. There are no apparent discomforts for the prisoners, but throughout the play it is shown that the prisoners provide discomforts for each other. This is

Sartre's philosophy, and the theme of the play.

Because of the small size of the set required, the stage area was reduced to accommodate seating on three sides of the action. This is called three-quarter round theatre. Seating capacity was limited to 60, and no one in the audience was more than 15 feet from the actors.

The production was directed by student Greg Bauer, and has only four parts: the Valet, played by David Mietty, and the three prisoners: Inez, played by Kathy Donohoue, Estelle, played by Linda Leonard, and Garcin, played by Jack Werle.

The acting, as well as the total production, was excellent. Sartre's philosophy is unique and in-depth. The production was not only accurate as far as the script, but also portrayed Sartre's overall philosophy very well.

Many unconventional stage and acting techniques were made necessary by the script. For example, the dead people in hell were able to see and hear what transpired on earth. This and other effects were well done.

Kathy Donohoue commented, "No Exit was the most difficult production I have ever worked with. There were a few things about the play that required a whole different approach. For example, I had never played a dead homosexual before."

She and everyone else who participated in the production did an excellent job.



MARATHAN CHAMPIONS—Shown above are those dancers who endured 24 hours in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Dance Marathon, sponsored last week-end by Marian College. Over \$3,000 was raised for the project. Row one: Merle Tebbe, Alice Mattingly; row two: Tina Reuter, Micky Donahue, Patsy Scollard, Debbie Smith, Pam Nichols, Susan DeMott; row three: Dee Mattingly, Jean Davis, Theresa Reuter, Celia Deogracias, Douglas Jones, Tannis Harrison; row four: Diane Thackery, Sharon Horan, Donna Hyderkahn, Bill Platt, Gail Walker, Patty Donahue, Ginny Belles. Not present were Craig Salisbury and Kim Murray.

Nurses tell of need for euthanasia education

BY PAUL LAUFFER

"Euthanasia" was the topic of a representative of Concerned Nurses of Indianapolis, who spoke to a Marian College audience on March 16. The program was sponsored by the Clare Hall Board.

Mrs. Phyllis Stuart explained that the organization was formed two years ago, because of the development of questions concerning ethics in current medical practices. The purpose of the Organization, she said, is to "educate the public."

The literal meaning of euthanasia is "good death" or "happy death." In common usage, however, euthanasia means an act directly causing death painlessly in order to end the suffering of victims of incurable disease or lingering illness.

Euthanasia may be voluntary, involuntary, or compulsory. If voluntarily administered by oneself, it is a form of suicide. If administered by another in an involuntary or compulsory way, it is a form of murder. If administered by another with the victim's consent or cooperation, it is both suicide and murder. In any form, it is illegal in every state.

However, in current medical rhetoric, there are qualifiers, such as

"active or passive" and "positive or negative."

Active (positive) euthanasia, according to Mrs. Stuart, is merely a longer term for euthanasia, that is, it is the moral equivalent of murder or suicide.

It entails a direct intervention, a direct killing of a person, with or without his knowledge or consent. It is the administration of a lethal dose or the deliberate refusal to use even the ordinary means of preserving life.

Passive (negative) euthanasia is not euthanasia at all, but merely the avoidance or discontinuation of extraordinary means of preserving life. It usually refers to removing supportive equipment or drug treatment when a patient has irrevocably entered the process of dying.

Passive (negative) euthanasia is moral, legal, and ethical. It is, in fact, a necessary part of every doctor's concern for his patient's welfare and is standard procedure in every hospital.

At this point in the program, a filmed account of an incident at John Hopkins Hospital was shown.

A baby was born with an intestinal blockage that meant he could not be nourished. His parents, when they learned that he was also mongoloid, refused to permit a relatively minor operation to correct the internal situation. So the baby was wheeled into an out-of-the-way corner, where he died of starvation and dehydration 15 days later.

No one took any physical action to cause that baby's death, but according to the film, the procedure was nonetheless active, not passive.

The final part of the program was devoted to a discussion of euthanasia bills in several state legislatures. The problem, according to Mrs. Stuart, with Dr. Walter Sackett's bill in Florida, and proposed legislation in Oregon and Montana, is that these bills reduce the absolute value of life to a relative value.

"We do not need legislation to have the right to die with dignity, what we need is education."

Activist

Are you concerned about crime, consumer issues and the deterioration of neighborhoods? A grass roots citizens organization needs talent to shape the future of our city. Part-time, full-time and summer jobs available. Call for interview after 10 a.m., 926-5487

**Human Justice
Commission**

ABOUT THIS ISSUE

This final issue of **The Phoenix** for 1975-76 is the collective effort of journalism students of the News Writing class, conducted by Paul G. Fox, Director of Public Information.

Heading the staff of 14 as co-editors were sophomores Tony Clark, of Washington, Ind., and Mike Brodnik, of Indianapolis. Other class members contributing to the issue are:

Mark Ganier, Tim Kalberer, Bill Kossmann, Cathy McMillen, Pat Paquin, Donna Powell, Je-Taun Shepherd, Sue Stollenwerk, Marc Lickliter, Denise Germonprez, Chris Auberry and Paul Lauffer.

Sr. Mary Jane honored with arena dedication

BY CHRIS AUBERRY

Saturday, April 3, marked the dedication of the Peine Arena Theater in honor of Sister Mary Jane Peine, a community member of the Sisters of St. Francis. A full house was on hand for the ceremony in which Sister was presented a plaque which read:

PEINE ARENA THEATER
dedicated April 3, 1976 to
Sister Mary Jane Peine, O.S.F.
For her many years of service
to Marian College and the Theater Arts
Built by the students in Theatre
and members of Alpha Psi Omega

The plaque was presented by Don Johnson, Marian College Theater Director, and Diane Irk, president of the Alpha Psi Omega.

SISTER MARY JANE began her teaching career at Marian in 1938, only a year after it was opened in Indianapolis. Sister lived at the Motherhouse in Oldenburg and commuted twice weekly to teach Art Appreciation and Speech to 21 students.

The Marble Room in Allison Mansion (formerly called Madonna Hall) served as a stage for Marian College's first play performance, a one-act comedy entitled "What Price Society," directed by Sister Mary Jane.

This stage without a curtain proved to be "of great interest to the audience," said Sister. Students in charge of props were dressed in costumes along with the cast and entertained the audience during the changing of the sets.

The Marble Room continued to be the setting when in the 1940's Marian presented such plays as "The Miser" by Moliere, "The Swan" by Molmar and "The Romancers" by Rostands, to mention a few.

"The Romancers" was the first musical directed by Sister for the college. Sisters Carmelite and Vitalis

directed the music and Sister Joan Marie made all the costumes.

Sister Mary Jane transferred her theater group to the new Clare Hall gym in the 1950's, which was the first building constructed on campus after the initial purchase. Still without a curtain, she directed such plays as "The Biblical Story of Esther" by Rasine, "Rivals" by Sheridan and "Scenes from the Life of St. Claire" arranged by St. Laverne.

BY THE 1960'S, Marian College had a stage with a curtain that could be lifted or pulled. Sister Mary Jane was still behind the scenes and instrumental in the plays presented by the college. "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams and "Antigone" were among her productions.

Most memorable to Sister were the musical "The King and I" and the children's play "Greensleeves Magic," which in her words was "dear to my heart."

Sister Mary Jane retired from teaching and directing in 1965. She now is in charge of the Allison Mansion, where her career started.

IN HER ADDRESS to the audience in acceptance of the plaque, Sister said: "Surprise of surprises. I had dreams, but never dreamed a dream like this—to have a theater named in my honor."

The Sisters of St. Francis and several members of the Peine family were at the ceremony to share with Sister Mary Jane this joyous occasion.

Face lifting is coming for Doyle Hall lobby by the fall semester

BY PAUL LAUFFER

Plans have been completed and work begun on the renovation of the lobby area in Doyle Hall.

Plans include the installation of permanent, padded seats along the bay window and fireplace areas. The acquisition of four new pieces of furniture and the reupholstering of five pieces of furniture in the lobby.

The new furniture will be the same style as the old pieces.

New drapes have been ordered, and tables and lamps that have been taken during the year will be replaced.

Future plans include putting painted graphics on stretch canvasses behind the desk area and on several walls. Also, the walls and woodwork in the lobby will be cleaned.

Total cost of the renovation has not as yet been determined.

Plans for the renovation were initiated in a memoranda from Col. L.W. Wagner to Student Services Dean William Woodman, recommending the formation of a student committee to organize plans for the renovation of the lobby.

The plans for the renovation were drawn up by students on the committee. The students on the committee are Jim Ritzmann and Frank Ziegler.

The renovation is expected to be completed before the beginning of the fall semester.



SISTER MARY JANE . . . IN THE ROUND

Congressman Dave Evans a progressive politician

BY TONY CLARK

Two years ago, Dave Evans' chances on becoming Congressman were about as good as Henry Kissinger becoming "Miss District of Columbia." Today, though, Dave Evans hold the title of Sixth District (Ind.) U.S. Congressman, and works out of an office in Washington.

Evans based his aggressive campaign on his desire to work for the people of Indiana's Sixth District. He wasn't kidding.

Probably the finest example of this policy is a bill which Congressman Evans is co-sponsoring, known as the "Sunshine Act." This resolution would bar all multiheaded agencies in the executive branch from closing their meetings.

The only exemptions would be meetings concerning national defense, law enforcement and personal privacy matters.

IN A RECENT telephone interview, Evans stated: "The federal government should be an open organization, and citizens should be able to have a voice in public policy."

Probably one of the Congressman's strongest stands is on the issue of forced busing. Evans said: "I don't see how forced busing has helped education in the cities in which it has been used."

Evans, a former teacher himself, feels that it would be wiser to funnel the money (spent on busing) into the school systems to better the quality of education. He stated that education courses at the college level have slowly deteriorated in quality and are in dire need of being upgraded.

This, along with the fact that rural and inner-city schools are spending less per pupil every year, are, according to Evans, grounds for the establishment of a set of minimum standards on educational spending.

ANOTHER BIT OF legislation that Congressman Evans is co-sponsoring is a resolution which would create a select committee to conduct an investigation and study the circumstances surrounding the assassinations of President John Kennedy, his brother, Robert, Martin

Luther King, and the attempted assassination of George Wallace.

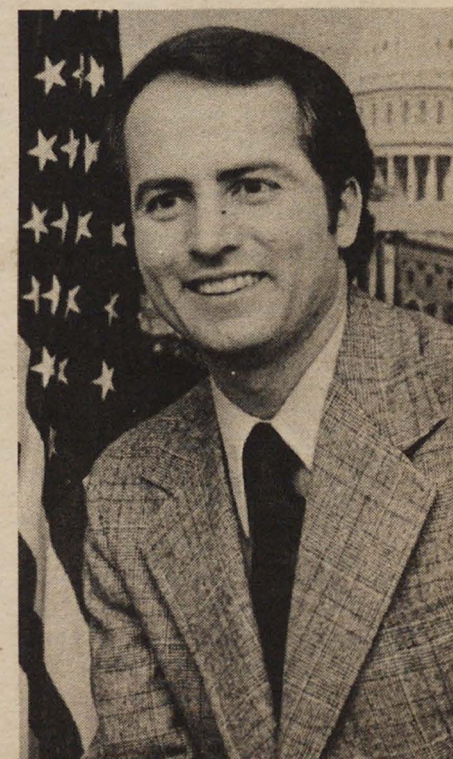
Evans stated: "I feel this committee should be composed of Congressmen who stand high in credibility." He then went on to cite Congresswoman Barbara Jordan as one of the best examples.

Other legislation that Evans has introduced concerns: the removal of outside earning limitations for social security recipients; the allowance of a deduction from gross income for expenses paid by a taxpayer for the education of any of his dependents at an institution of higher education; and the simplifying of federal income tax forms.

All are prime examples of his efforts to serve his district and his country to the best of his ability.

Two years ago, Dave Evans asked the people of the Sixth District to send him to Washington. They did, and now he is working harder and making more progress than anyone would have ever dreamed of.

Except Congressman Dave Evans.



CONG. DAVE EVANS

Kelly Services, Inc. Needs You

Whatever your skills
We have jobs available

Clerical (Filing)
Typing
Secretarial
Bookkeeping
Keypunching
Receptionists

Work through the summer
Between classes or
For as long as you like
Good Pay
Apply between classes and
Beat the summer rush

Kelly Girl

6100 N. Keystone 259-1221

Equal Opportunity Employer

Grimes named basketball coach

Marian College last week named John Grimes of Olivet (Mich.) College as its varsity basketball coach.

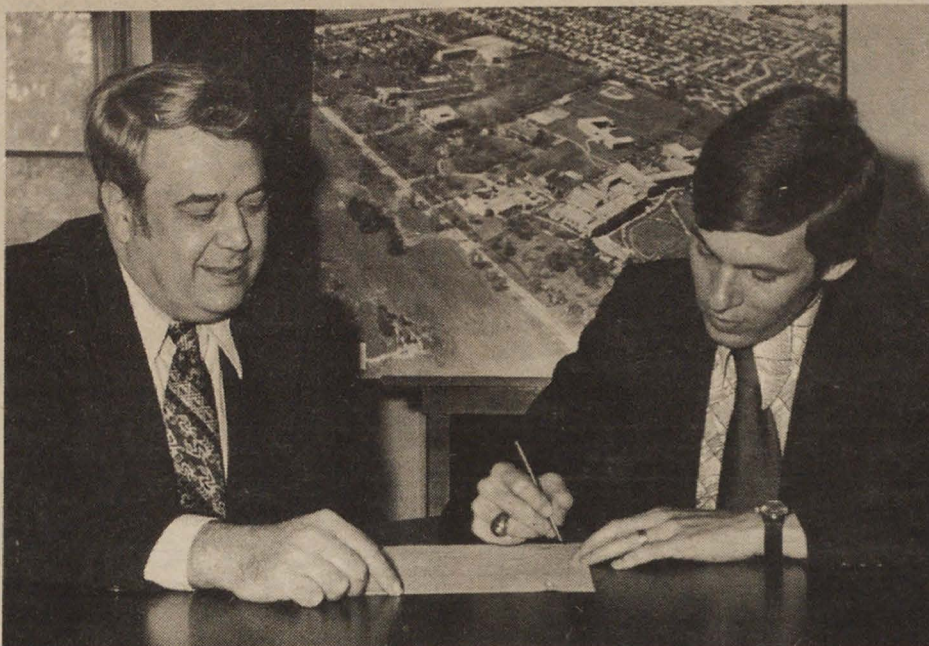
Grimes, 31, who holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Indiana State University, is completing his fifth year at Olivet, serving as assistant basketball and football coach.

The Greencastle (Ind.) native was graduated from Gerstmeyer Tech High School in Terre Haute, where he was an all-state athlete in the two sports.

Olivet College, which is affiliated with the Congregationalist Church, has an enrollment of 800, identical to that of Marian. The Michigan college is a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and produced two championship basketball teams within the past five years.

At Marian, Grimes will serve as assistant professor of physical education in addition to his basketball coaching duties.

Grimes will succeed Ed Schilling, Marian coach the past five years.



NEW BASKETBALL COACH—President Louis C. Gatto looks on as John Grimes, 31, signs his contract as assistant professor of physical education and varsity basketball coach for 1976-77. Grimes has served the past five years at Olivet [Mich.] College as assistant basketball and football coach.

Wallace is named MVP

BY TONY CLARK

Brian Wallace, a senior business major from Winchester, Ind., was named Marian College basketball's "Most Valuable Player." The 6-6, 175-lb. forward, who was a four-year letterman, averaged 12.4 points and six rebounds per game.

Commenting on the award, Brian said: "It's a nice way to top off a career."

The lanky Wallace came from a successful two-year varsity career at Winchester High School looking for a small school where he could play basketball.

A FEW WEEKS before classes were to begin in the fall of 1972, Brian chose Marian upon the recommendation of his sister, Mary, who was a Marian graduate in 1965.

Wallace made the team his freshman year as a walk-on and from then on experienced consistent success during his four-year stint as a Marian roundballer.

"Gator," as he is popularly known, recalls the '73-'74 Knights who were 18-7 as the best all-around team he played with. He then recalled the likes of Apke, Gayer, Wade and Brinker as that team's standouts.

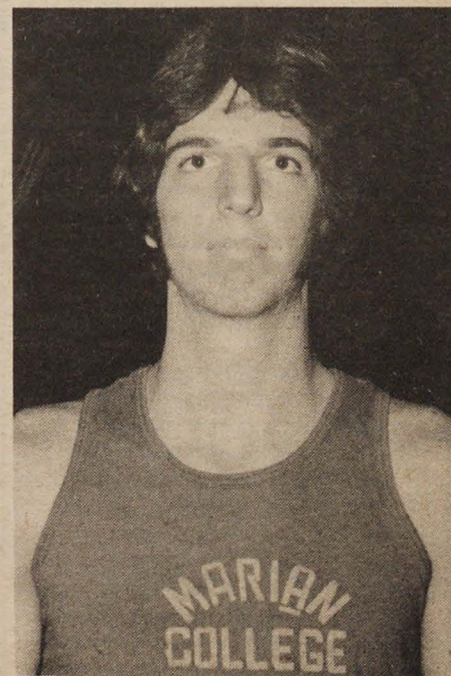
HIS MOST MEMORABLE game he remembers was against Huntington College, during his sophomore year. With two seconds left in the game, and Marian trailing by two points, Wallace stood at the free-throw line with a chance to send the game into overtime.

Wallace commented: "They (Huntington) called time out to give me time to think about it. The time out calmed me down."

The sophomore sank both free throws and sent the contest, which the Knights eventually won, into an extra period.

In a final comment about his experiences with Marian basketball, Wallace said: "Any school could be good if it has the money, but we just didn't have the money." He added: "The programs I played for I thought were real good, despite the lack of money."

After graduation, Brian hopes to find a job and possibly enter graduate school.



BRIAN WALLACE

Carl Bender likes student feedback

BY DENISE GERMONPREZ

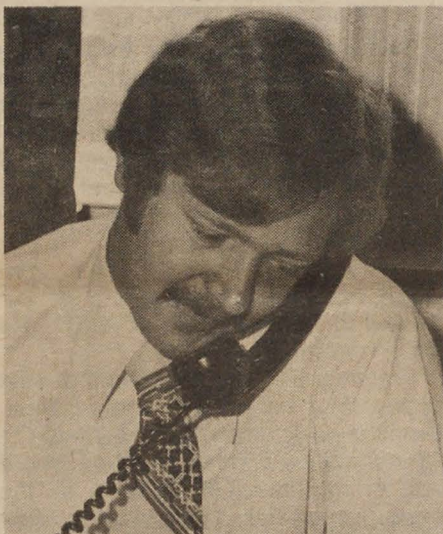
"Cheap is Beautiful."

This is the slogan that Carl Bender, new Marian College Food Service Director, swears by. Carl, 25, hails from Muskegon, Mich., where he was food service director at Hillsdale College before coming to Marian early last month.

In Carl's basic philosophy, he says: "Service is our business; food just happens to be the product we deal with." He feels that the food service should be brought back to the students. "Of course," he added, "this does not mean waiter service."

To Carl, communication is the basis for his job. "Communication is a two-way street; without it you cannot have a food service."

He wants the students (anyone) to feel welcome to come and express their views of the food or whatever. He also feels that if the students are too



CARL BENDER

shy to come directly to him they can use the "beef board" as their outlet. He says: "We can provide the service

students require, only if I know what they require."

When asked to comment on the students here at Marian and their performance in the cafe, Carl said that they were well-adjusted and hard workers. He hinted that they work harder than at other colleges.

Changes that he sees for next year are: stricter policies for student workers as far as hair nets and hats are concerned. He wants to involve students in further training, he adds, "to increase the level of student-employee training."

He wants reciprocal action on the part of students and himself; he cannot go to every employee all the time, but will be there when any comments and views are in need of expression.

Carl gets "monkeys off his back" by delegating jobs student workers can handle instead of piling everything on himself. He is a very organized and productive person.

Carl likes the city of Indianapolis and Marian, and sees himself, his wife, and soon-to-come child here for at least three years.

Marian personalities to appear on television

BY JE-TAUN SHEPHERD

On Monday, April 11, five "stars" were born at Marian College—Sister Francesca Thompson, Je-Taun Shepherd, Ainsley Byfield, Beverly Jones and Evelyn White.

They were invited by Father Boniface Hardin, O.S.B., to be on his television program, The Afro-American. Father Boniface started this program two years ago on WFYI, Channel 20, an educational channel supported by public funds.

Father Boniface made the comment: "I use my television program as a medium for black expressions. I think an educational station is just right for this."

This particular show will consist of

readings of black poetry. According to Sister Francesca, who directed the show, "We wished to pay tribute to a few of the great poets of America."

Some of the authors of the poems being read are: Langston Hughes, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Countee Cullen, James Weldon Johnson and Mari Evans.

The poems express a variety of emotions—laughter, sorrow, happiness and bitterness. Evelyn White, one of the readers of the poem, said: "With each poem I become a different person. I really try to read the poem the way the poet would have wanted."

Ainsley Byfield, another reader of the poems, said: "Doing the show really thrills me."

The shows that were taped will be aired Tuesday, April 27, at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m.

Senior Mike Bazeley gains alumni honor

BY MARC LICKLITER

Mike Bazeley will receive the ninth annual Alumni Academic Award, given each year to the Marian senior athlete with the highest grade-point average.

He will receive the award Wednesday, April 28, from Chris Weber '66, president of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Marian College Alumni Association.

Mike came to Marian from St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati. He is the coach, captain and number one player on the tennis team. He participated in soccer last fall, but had to withdraw from competition this spring due to illness.

Mike is a participant in the college's honors program and was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."